

Thursday,
Sept. 6, 1984

the Chart

Soccer Lions to host
NWSU tomorrow night

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Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Free on Campus

MSTV is 'on the air'

Missouri Southern Television's first "Southern Perspective" to air featured College President Julio Leon. Dave Griffith, senior communications major, hosted this particular episode. The show was broadcast Tuesday night, and will be aired again at 8 p.m. Saturday on MSTV. Persons who have been instrumental in the founding and development of Missouri Southern will be future guests on "Southern Perspective." For additional information concerning MSTV, please turn to page 5.



Williams photo

College secures funding

Additional funding for Missouri Southern has been secured through the hotel-motel owners of Joplin.

Through the hotel-motel tax some \$350,000 was collected. Already \$2,600 paid in penalties has been refunded.

Interest collected on the \$350,000 now amounts to more than \$476,000.

According to Dr. Julio Leon, College president, the motel owners and the city of Joplin have publicly decided to financially support Missouri Southern.

Leon said that when the agreement was being made concerning who would receive funds brought about by the tax, the city asked for a letter from the College to the hotel-motel owners explaining what the money would be used for.

"If we were to get a significant portion of the money," Leon said, "we would put a portion of the money in a fund for scholarships."

The hotel-motel owners have designated that 63 per cent of the funds be given to Missouri Southern.

Leon said that before the money can be given to the College, it must be held in escrow for five years. During that time claims against the tax and legal fees will be paid.

By that time, more interest will be collected. Leon estimated the sum to be \$600,000. Of that, Missouri Southern would get 63 per cent.

This year Missouri Southern received the largest budget increase among colleges and universities in the state.

With these additional state funds, Leon said, "We are going to do two things. The Coordinating Board has encouraged us to (1) put enough money into instruction. This will be done by hiring faculty and increasing faculty salary. The faculty got an 8 per cent increase this year.

(2) "We also put more money in those areas that have been neglected in the

Please turn to
Funding, page 3

Administrators contemplate fee hike

In-state incidental (student) fees at Missouri Southern increased from \$350 to \$385 this semester, and College officials believe another increase is inevitable.

Fees for non-Missouri residents also increased this semester from \$700 to \$753.

The reason for the increase, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, is that Missouri Southern must generate 26 per cent of its operating costs from incidental fees, in accordance with guidelines set by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Last fiscal year (FY 1984), the College generated 23-24 per cent of its operating

costs from incidental fees. In FY 1985, Shipman said, the College will generate nearly 25 per cent of its operating costs from the fees.

"Right now, we are in the middle of discussion over additional fee increases," Shipman said, "but the pattern is set to generate our 26 per cent by 1986.

"We are reaching for it gradually, rather than 're-trenching' and having to eliminate programs to save costs."

A declining enrollment rate may also cause an increase in incidental fees.

"Our area (southwest Missouri) does not seem to have the problems with decreasing enrollment that institutions farther north are having," Shipman said,

"but any decrease in enrollment will eventually have its effects."

Effects of declining enrollment include 're-trenching' or eliminating programs to cut costs, and higher incidental fees, Shipman said.

Another problem facing the College, and in turn the students who pay the fees, is that public higher education revenues in Missouri do not rank favorably to public higher education revenues in most other states.

"It is difficult to provide equivalent services with less money," Shipman said.

One advantage of the fee increase, Shipman pointed out, is that for every dollar collected from incidental fees the state will pay three dollars.

"When local revenues go up, so do state revenues," Shipman said.

Other state institutions asked by the Missouri CBHE to generate 26 per cent of their operating costs from incidental fees include Missouri Western State College (St. Joseph) and Harris-Stowe State College (St. Louis).

According to Shipman, regional universities like Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield) and Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) must generate 28 per cent of their operating costs from the fees.

Larger universities, the University of Missouri-Columbia for example, must generate nearly 30 per cent of their operating costs from the fees.

68 faculty members receive bonus pay

Bonus pay totaling nearly \$25,000 was awarded 68 Missouri Southern faculty members late last spring, according to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

Last year, the College received an 8 per cent increase in instructional funds, which was beyond the rise of cost of living, Belk said. The additional money (beyond the cost of living raise), or one-half per cent of the total instructional increase, was allotted for bonus pay.

"[The cost-of-living raise] is one of the variables of the program," Belk said. "It's important to tie the salaries toward the increase in cost-of-living. It's doubtful that any bonuses will be awarded if instructional funds aren't increased

beyond the rise in cost-of-living."

Belk added that the size of the awards varied in each department.

"Two years ago, the pay plan adopted by the Board [of Regents] indicated that in each department, the department head and faculty would determine a method whereby a fraction of the staff would receive some kind of bonus. Now, each department has developed its own system."

Although the awards were "rather minimal," Belk said, nearly one-third of the College's faculty received one.

All Missouri Southern faculty members were eligible to receive a bonus, according to Belk.

Center to open in January

Those non-traditional Missouri Southern students who are also parents of pre-schoolers should have an easier time finding convenient child care this year.

According to Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, a proposed child care center on campus should be fully operational in January.

Dolence spent part of his summer researching campus day care centers in the area. He visited Rose State College, Midwest City, Okla.; Jefferson College, St. Louis; Longview College, Kansas City; and Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

"We want to have a fully certified, licensed facility," said Dolence.

According to Dolence, plans for the center are still on the drawing board, and the College is still consulting with the architect.

"It will be similar to a residential home," he said. "It won't be a super-structure. After construction begins,

there should be no time delays."

The center will admit only pre-schoolers, and children of students will have first priority, followed by children of faculty and staff. The center will be designed to accommodate 50 children.

Dolence said there are advantages of having the center tied in with the academic programs on campus. "Several departments have expressed an interest—the educational department, psychology, sociology, the dental and nursing programs," he said. "Very few would not be involved."

The center may be built with observation and listening rooms for the benefit of the education department on campus.

No staff or personnel have been hired yet and a fee has not been established, but Dolence said the center will be operated as a non-profit program. It will provide a service to the students. Fees will be charged only to make the center self-sustaining.



Dryden photo

Students board the shuttle van at Missouri Southern for the trip home.

Service aids commuter students

Commuter students may find it less expensive to drive to Missouri Southern this fall.

A pilot shuttle service, which can accommodate 13 persons in a passenger van, has been implemented between the College and Monett, Pierce City, Wentworth, and Sarcoxie.

Cost of the service varies from \$1 (Sarcoxie) to \$1.90 (Monett) for each trip to and from Southern.

"We're committed to it for a first semester," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "It's a pilot project to see if we're really helping anyone."

Currently there are eight students taking advantage of the service. "Eight is a little short of what we need to make it

break even," Shipman said. "We would like to have just enough to fill the van. We don't force them to ride any number of times. They can turn in a ticket when they ride. If they don't ride, it doesn't cost anything."

Shipman continued, "We were aware that some other colleges do this. The question was posed whether or not to provide this service to students to show more interest in transportation needs. It may take two or three weeks before people really get a feel for whether it's for their benefit or not."

The greatest deterrent Shipman feels, to the use of the service is a loss of independence. He said, "It seems people are so desirous of their independence, of being able to come and go, they are

reluctant to give up their independence, to ride on someone else's schedule."

A van owned by the College is being utilized for the project. A student driver, Doug Cox, does not receive any compensation, except for free transportation. Cox lives in Monett.

The van leaves Monett at 7 a.m. each day and makes stops in Pierce City, Wentworth, and Sarcoxie. It leaves Missouri Southern at 3 p.m. Ticket booklets are available from the College cashier's office in Room 210 of Hearnes Hall. For more information about tickets or bus stop locations, students can contact the office of the vice president for business affairs at 417-624-8100, Ext. 203 or 205.

Dios te bendiga

Professor Emeritus dies:
Colleagues remember Dryer

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

There was a time when "psychology department" meant Dr. Lloyd L. Dryer. He was the first instructor hired for the psychology department at Joplin Junior College. Dryer was responsible for teaching, counseling, and designing the psychology department curriculum. He was the only psychology professor until Dr. J. Merrell Junkins joined the staff in 1953.

Dryer, 73, died July 31 after a lengthy illness.

"He was a great help to me as a brand-new faculty member," Junkins recalled. "He provided me with teaching materials and books. He would go the extra mile to help. He was always terribly independent, and did his own thing—his way."

Dryer started his teaching career in the field of English and literature. He came to Joplin Junior College in 1950 from the English department at Oklahoma A&M,

now Oklahoma State University. He became interested in psychology and began studying for a degree in the field. He obtained his Ed.D. in psychology from Oklahoma State University in 1956.

"When he started teaching in Joplin, there was no school psychologist," said Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology. "Dr. Dryer was on the original staff and board of Ozark Mental Health. He was the first and only school psychologist in Joplin for a long time."

Dryer is remembered for his teaching accomplishments, but his ability to help persons is what faculty and former students recall.

"He was gifted," said Gubera, one of Dryer's former students. "He learned the material and gave good information. He was passionate, kind, firm, and gentle. He was able to point out strength in weakness."

Dryer went out of his way to help and encourage students.

"Doc was one of the kindest people I have ever met," said Junkins. "That was

especially true with students. Sometimes he would give students a job on his 'farm' if they needed a job."

Said Gubera, "He had the ability to work with students that others couldn't. He had the power to motivate."

Dryer was named among the nation's Outstanding Educators in 1971. He was involved in community affairs, frequently assisting Ozark Mental Health Clinic in Joplin. He was interested in music and sponsored trips to Tulsa for students to see operas and plays.

Dryer retired in 1976. At that time, there was a mandatory retirement age of 65. After his retirement, he served for several years as staff psychologist at Southern without pay.

"He was not happy about retirement," said Junkins. "He never wanted to get out of the classroom."

"He gave his life to the College and left a lasting influence on people," said Gubera.

CBHE releases sixth report

Declining state and federal support of higher education led the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education to evaluate the State Master Plan for higher education.

Comparing the percentage distribution of revenues and expenditures per student over a range of categories is covered in the sixth Master Plan assessment report.

Missouri institutions were compared with peer institutions selected from a group of peer states. These peer institutions were chosen according to similarities they had with the Missouri institutions on specifically defined characteristics. The following states were selected as peer states: Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia, and West

Virginia.

In comparing institutions in Missouri with their peers, the Coordinating Board report said it "found that, in general, the peer institutions spent more per student than did the Missouri institutions."

"While the Missouri institutions intended to spend a larger percentage of their total budgets for instruction, this was compensated for in the majority of the institutions by lower expenditures for research, student aid, and the operation and maintenance of the physical plant."

Explained in the report was that Missouri generally awarded a greater percentage of total degrees in the occupational/professional disciplines than the peers.

Missouri Southern and Missouri Western were in the peer group with In-

diana University at Kokomo, West Liberty (W.Va.) State College, Christopher Newport (Va.) College, and Kennesaw (Ga.) College.

The report from fiscal year 1981 said, "The percentages of total revenues obtained from state appropriations were nearly the same for the State Colleges and their peer group."

"The State College received a smaller percentage of total revenues from tuition and fees than did their peer group and the State Colleges received a slightly larger percentage of total revenues from federal government grants and contracts than did their peer group."

Regarding expenditures per full-time equivalent student, the report concluded that "the State Colleges spent more per student than did their peer group."

Computer career search:
Service can aid career choices

Choosing a computer career or computing a career choice? No, not a pun, but a new service available on campus.

Students at Missouri Southern can now use a computer-based guidance system to learn about possible career choices.

The new service is called Discover. Elaine Freeman, counselor, said the service gives students the opportunity to explore over 400 occupations in detail, learning about the requirements, responsibilities, and projected earnings.

Information about student interests, major areas of study, desired work characteristics, and subjects studied in high school are fed into the IBM personal computer on campus. The computer provides a printed synopsis of the job, can answer 14 specific questions about jobs,

and also provides information about educational institutions for pre-professional students.

"It does encourage a systematic search," said Freeman. "It is not meant to replace counseling, but to enhance it. It has allowed us to expand what we can offer."

Freeman and the other counselors researched types of computer-based guidance systems in order to choose one best suited for Southern. They visited the Kansas City community college system and talked with professionals in the Kansas City area to find out what kind of systems they used.

Funds to purchase Discover came jointly through the Freeman-Johnson trust and Missouri Southern general funds.

Using the computer service requires about two hours. Freeman said a student can visit any counselor or staff member to set up a time.

Discover has been available to students since the end of the spring semester.

"We've had quite a bit of interest this fall," said Freeman. "We feel good about the use. I have seen it used a great deal as a confirmation, to narrow down areas. Students then need to get together with a counselor for the human part of the work."

"The person needs to think about it and then make a decision," added Freeman. "There needs to be an incubation period in which to consider the alternatives and then make a sound decision."

Regents discuss building plans

New officers were elected and several construction projects were announced at the August meeting of the Board of Regents.

Loren Olson, who had served as vice president, was elected president of the Board. Olson will be succeeding Jerry Wells, whose term expired.

Other new positions named were Anthony Kassab, president-elect; William Putnum Jr., vice president; and Dorothy Kolkmeyer, secretary.

The Board also approved the appointment of two persons to the College staff. Mary Lou Dove, assistant professor and periodicals librarian, was appointed in-

terim head librarian; and Delores A. Honey, assistant professor of business administration, was named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Honey will be preparing reports for the State Department of Higher Education, and will work with both the Academic Policies Committee and the honors program.

College President Julio Leon announced the progress of two new programs on campus this year. The College now offers an honors program which is designed to bring talented high school graduates by scholarship to the College, and a learning center has been com-



Evans photo

SuAn Richardson

She recognizes voices

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

Most persons on campus have talked to SuAn Richardson at one time or another, but they may not know exactly who she is.

She is the PBX (private branch exchange) operator at Missouri Southern. Any calls coming to the College go to her first.

Richardson is in her 12th year of working at Southern. She stays busy keeping record of the 300 full- and part-time staff members and where they can be reached.

"I've watched the College go from one that had only a plug board with seven outgoing lines to a dimensional board that has 15 incoming lines and lacks only three of 200 extensions in use," said Richardson.

"With this job my ears get very tuned in to voices," she said.

She said she often surprises persons by recognizing their voices even if she has not spoken with them in several years.

When she is not working at the College, Richardson enjoys spending time on her farm in Carthage with her many animals. She especially likes riding her 25-year-old horse, Dolly.

She also has dairy cows, two goats, nine dogs, seven cats, two wild rabbits, and the newest addition is a calf born in August.

The calf is a joy," said Richardson. "It is even more fun to play with than the dogs."

She said her most recent accomplishment is learning how to milk her goat.

"The trick is getting her to stand still, because one leg tends to push in to the wall," she explained. "Now, just tie it to the wall; that seems to be the knack."

Caring for her animals takes up most of her spare time. She has recently acquired two wild rabbits that she feeds milk through an eyedropper and baby vegetables at least five times a day.

"As you can see everything gets spoiled," said Richardson.

Besides spending time with her pets, Richardson is also involved with Ray of Hope, a self-help program for survivors of someone who has committed suicide. The program is designed to help survivors talk about and adjust to their loss.

She also enjoys crotchetting and knitting for friends, usually making 10 afghans every winter.

pleted for the purpose of helping all students with term papers, research, and other tasks in the library.

Leon also said funds for three construction projects have been recommended in this year's budget.

"In our recommendations, we have included \$2.95 million for an addition to Matthews Hall, \$3 million toward renovations in Reynolds Hall; and \$130,000 for handicap accessibility," Leon said.

"That money would be used for construction of an elevator in the Taylor Psychology Building."

In other business, Leon announced that he had attended a meeting con-

cerning Joplin's motel tax; and that the College could receive some monies in that tax in the future.

New administrative positions were approved for three faculty members. Robert O. Highland, professor of education and former director of student teaching, will now be director of the Instructional Media Center. Edward Wuch, associate professor of education, will be the director of the student teaching program; and Myrna Dolan, formerly the director of academic development, had been named director of the new Learning Center in Spence Library.

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Club plans picnic

Tri Beta, the biological honor society, will hold its beginning-of-the-year picnic at the biology pond at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The event is scheduled to attract new members and bring old members together for the new year.

Biology majors are asked to bring side dish. Tri Beta will furnish drinks and sandwiches.



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Regents elect Loren Olson president

By Jean Campbell
Staff Writer

Setting policies for Missouri Southern and letting the College's administration control those policies is the purpose of the Board of Regents, the newly elected president, Loren Olson, said.

Olson, president of the First National Bank of Sarcoxie, was elected Board president in the August meeting of the Regents.

"It was a big thrill to me being elected president," Olson said. "I was tickled to death. I have had an interest in the College for a long time."

Olson recalls attending meetings with Loren Reynolds, Jr., his friend and

employer, at which the foundation plans for Missouri Southern were being discussed. Olson's wife and son are graduates of Southern.

"I see myself as a salesman for Missouri Southern State College, which is no different as president than when Gov. Teasdale appointed me," said Olson.

As the parliamentarian for the Regents, Olson still feels free to speak on the issues. "If I have something to say, I'm pretty sure I'll voice my opinion," he said.

Olson said he believes the Board's purpose is to set policy and leave the administering of those policies to the personnel hired as administrators.

"I have no problem living with student representatives on the Board," said Olson concerning the new state law requiring that a student representative be named to the boards of all state colleges. "The more input, the better you can analyze and make some decisions," he said.

Olson believes that serving on the Board is a good educational experience for Regents as well as students. "I've learned more than I've contributed," he said.

"Missouri Southern is on the threshold of doing good things," said Olson. "I am truly optimistic. I think the administration, faculty, and non-certified personnel are the cream of the crop as far as state col-

leges are concerned. We are really going to go."

Olson said he has seen some major changes in programs offered by the College. "These changes," he said, "are trying to keep up with the needs—meeting the needs of our area."

Olson said he had words of encouragement and advice to students. "Every person who enrolls in college should give their best shot to get out of there with a good education. They should do whatever is needed to finish their education."

Olson, who said he is called "Ole" by most persons, came to the four-state area from Michigan in 1949 after he signed a professional baseball contract

with the St. Louis Browns to play in Pittsburg, Kan.

Olson has a long history of working in financial institutions. He served as executive vice president of the First National Bank of Joplin, the Security National Bank of Joplin (now the United Missouri Bank of Joplin), and the First National Bank of Sarcoxie. He is currently president of the First National Bank of Sarcoxie. Olson was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1979 by Gov. Joe Teasdale.

Olson said he enjoys "fooling around with photography" in his spare time. He also said he "loves fishing and coaching youth ball teams."



Fullerton photo Edward Butkiewicz

Cafeteria manager plans more changes

As the new manager of the cafeteria at Missouri Southern, Edward (Ed) Butkiewicz has already made many changes and is planning more for the future.

He began by requiring all persons to present identification cards before eating. Each number is marked off and can therefore be used only once. This is to help protect faculty and students from use of their cards by unauthorized persons. It also helps Butkiewicz know the participation factor for his weekly reports.

Students are now asked to bus their own trays, and in the future may help cook their meals.

New uniforms and name tags have been issued to each cafeteria employee.

An ice cream and dessert bar will be installed, and the salad bar will be remodeled.

A new refrigerator and freezer were recently installed in the kitchen.

In addition to Steak Night, there will be Italian and German nights. Ice cream socials are also planned.

In the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Union, ice cream will be added and salads will be sold by the munchie.

An open house is currently being planned to allow students to see how

their cafeteria is operated.

A native of Seymour, Conn., Butkiewicz received an occupational degree from the Culinary Institute of New York. After serving in the United States Air Force he became the food and beverage manager for the Air Force.

He became affiliated with American Food Management at the University of Missouri-Columbia where he worked for eight years. He worked eight months at the AFM corporate office in Marshall, Mo., before being transferred to Southern.

Butkiewicz does ice carving, gourmet cooking, and describes himself as a professional chef. Butkiewicz eventually would like to have his own restaurant or catering business.

During his spare time, Butkiewicz likes to bowl in leagues and in tournaments. He enjoys baseball and basketball. He also collects cookbooks, menus, recipes, and hotel keys.

Butkiewicz describes Southern as being "super, with very cooperative maintenance personnel, faculty, students, and employees. He stressed the fact that "if it weren't for the students, I wouldn't be here."

Challenge excites Honey

By Jean Campbell
Staff Writer

Filling the new position of assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern, Delores Honey began her duties on Aug. 20.

According to Honey, her appointment has resulted in a shifting and re-adjusting of work loads. Among her duties will be working with the honors program, academic policies, and doing in-house and state reports.

"I'm excited at the challenge," she said, "but my biggest regret is that I won't have the same kind of contact with the students."

Honey, who spent the last four years as an assistant professor in the business administration department, has a feeling of pride for Southern.

"For a small college, we have some things we can be really proud of," she

said. "We have a good product here. We are producing a good product and I want to contribute to that. I like our image."

Before coming to Missouri Southern, Honey spent five years as registrar of Crowder College in Neosho.

Honey received a bachelor of science degree in business education from Southwest Missouri State University and a master's degree in business education from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She also has additional graduate hours in micro computer and software applications from Central State (Okla.) University.

Combining her business career with being a homemaker is a full-time job for Honey.

"My biggest job in life is being a mother, a wife, and a career person," said Honey. "It is a tightrope I walk. I am lucky to have a husband who understands and supports my career."

Honey and her husband, Jim, who teaches vocational agriculture at Carthage High School, live on a farm north of Carthage. They have two children, Jeff, 12, and Lora, 9.

"Being a mother, I try to give of myself all of the time that I have available," said Honey. "I feel that most fathers work an eight-to-five job and still manage to have close relationships with their children and mothers can do the same."

Honey also feels a "camaraderie" with the older students who share similar challenges of combining educational goals and family responsibilities.

"It's a common problem," she said. "Students have the same problems I have."

When not busy with her job, home-making chores, or helping her children, she enjoys cooking, interior decoration, and calligraphy.

Program off to positive start

With three honors courses established and 30 students participating, the honors program is off to an enthusiastic and positive start, according to Dr. Steven H. Gale, director of the program.

"They're all here, and all seem to be enthusiastic about the program," Gale said, "and the feedback has been very positive from teachers and students."

Community feedback about the program is also positive.

"I am contacted quite frequently by people in the community, and all seem very interested in the program," Gale said.

Twenty-six incoming freshmen are participating in the new program, along with three sophomores and one transfer student.

Of the three honors courses offered this fall, two are being team-taught. The course, History 130 (Western Civilization to 1660), is taught by Paul Teverow,

assistant professor of history, and Dr. Stephen Atkinson, assistant professor of English.

Honors students in the three-hour course meet once a week outside of class (in addition to class time), and do extra work for the class, Gale said.

Other honors courses include English 111 (Advanced Freshmen English) and Mathematics 150 (Calculus with Analytical Geometry I). English 111 is taught by Dr. Henry L. Harder, professor of English, and Mathematics 150 is taught by Dr. Joseph Shields, associate professor of mathematics. Extra work is required of honors students in these courses.

Honors students' interests encompass 13 different majors offered at Missouri Southern.

"One thing we have found," Gale said, "is that the students who have qualified show a broad range of in-

terests."

First-semester freshmen entering the program are required to have an American College Test (ACT) composite score of 27 or higher, a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, and recommendations from at least two instructors. Students already enrolled in college must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, recommendations from at least two instructors, and will be interviewed by Gale.

Scholarships, most of which cover tuition, book rental fees, and activity fees, are awarded to honors students.

Currently, the 11-member honors advisory committee is reviewing the honors program report issued to College President Julio Leon last spring. Gale said the committee is confirming decisions contained in the report.

Funding Continued from page 1

past—the library and equipment."

Leon said the Coordinating Board's Fiscal Affairs Committee is working on a recommendation that Missouri Southern receive funds to build the second phase of Matthews Hall, expand and renovate Reynolds Hall, and install an elevator in the Taylor Psychology

building.

The committee will report to the Coordinating Board first, and the Board will then make its recommendation to the Governor and legislators for fiscal year 1986.

As part of the CBHE statewide program review, Leon had a meeting with

Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, in late July. According to Leon, their conversation dealt with the mission of the College: "Where we want to be in '85."

Leon said every college president had a meeting with Aery, and "she's satisfied with the direction we are going."

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Editorial

Their legacies can be seen, felt

Although the 1984-85 academic year holds promise for most Missouri Southern students, faculty, and staff, things won't be quite the same. Missing are two persons who played important roles in the development of the College—Darral A. Dishman and Dr. Lloyd L. Dryer.

Dishman, associate professor of art, died July 29. Dryer, professor emeritus, died a day later. Missouri Southern still mourns the loss of these two individuals who dedicated a large portion of their lives to the College.

The legacy Dishman left behind will always be seen at Missouri Southern. His paintings are displayed in numerous locations around campus. But Dishman's influence will live on in other ways, too. He designed the program and curriculum for the art department after coming to Joplin Junior College in 1966. He was instrumental in the development of the Spiva Art Center. As a result, Missouri Southern developed a regional reputation for excellence in art education.

Dishman's resignation as head of the art department in 1981 showed his love for his two major interests: teaching and painting. He told a Chart reporter at that time: "I feel I wasn't doing justice to my classroom responsibilities. I can now make plans and use my abilities as an educator to serve the needs of the students. After all, that is why we are here...Also, in the past few years my art has suffered. I was trained as a painter, but with the demands from the administrative work I haven't had time to do as much with my craft as I would have liked."

Dryer was the first instructor hired for the psychology department at Joplin Junior College. He was responsible for designing the curriculum of that department. He served as a teacher from 1950-1976, then later as a staff psychologist for the College. According to Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology and a former student of Dryer's, "He gave his life to the College and left a lasting influence on people."

Dishman and Dryer are gone, but not forgotten. The legacy each one left behind will always be remembered at Missouri Southern.

Students must take active role

Labor Day weekend has been called the "unofficial end" of summer. With that ending comes the beginning of a new school year full of opportunities. Many may find this time confusing. But new ways of doing things and new responsibilities are part of college life.

These new experiences should be just that, experiences. Trying new things and being exposed to new ideas all work together to provide a well-rounded education.

Of course, education is the reason we are all here, and there are a wealth of classes available. But there are many learning opportunities outside the classroom.

Among those opportunities are a variety of clubs and organizations to join. Some groups are social, some relate to specific areas of interest. Both provide knowledge valuable to a full education.

So, by all means, study hard to excel academically. But, don't shortchange yourself. Join a club or organization. Attend school activities. Turn the ending of summer into a useful beginning.



Editor's Column:

Students experience many changes

By Daphne A. Massa
Editor-in-Chief

Over the last year many things have changed. People have become concerned with abuse. The recent cases concerning abuse among children have caused many parents to carefully screen child care centers. It was a shock to millions.

Other things have changed recently. Walter Mondale choosing a woman as his running mate. His action has made political history. The question people are asking is what kind of difference it will make.

Not only are there national changes and situations that have affected people of Missouri, there are again some changes for Southern students. Administrators often make changes for us and

once again our tuition has been increased. But, believe it or not, there is a bright side to it—our tuition is still one of the lowest in the state. Sometimes that does not make much of a difference, though, when you have to dish out \$450 every semester. Whether we like it or not, it is more than likely that our tuition will be raised again.

Another change administrators made this summer was requiring new parking stickers for our cars. This itself is not a big deal, but all those people who paid their fees before Aug. 16 knew nothing about it. Granted, security did not issue tickets right off the bat, but was there not some way students could have found out earlier?

Our schedules change from semester to semester, along with the course of study, instructor, and classmates.

Being involved in different campus club groups brings changes along every semester. Sometimes these changes seem better. We get to meet new people every semester. Some of these people will challenge us. This challenge can make us gain a deeper respect for ourselves and others.

Change is basically inevitable, but hope is more often than not for the better. Change is also something we can initiate ourselves, but often do people take the opportunity? Our situation has changed things for us, not necessarily the way we would prefer, but now let us change for it.

In Perspective:

College has reason to be optimistic

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

As we begin a new academic year one can sense on our campus a feeling of optimism and confidence. Quite a few changes have taken place in the last two years and the combined effect of these individual changes may account for the optimism and confidence.

Two new degree programs have been added to our curriculum. The Bachelor degrees in Computer Science and Nursing will answer the needs of many of our students as well as the manpower needs of important segments of our area businesses and organizations. The new Honors Program will provide exciting challenges to many talented students, and the new Learning Center will be a welcome program to all students who may need or request that extra help necessary to succeed in the classroom. The addition of "minor" areas of study by many departments on campus will be significant to those students who want to explore another field of endeavor or to acquire that helpful edge in the job market.

Other significant developments have been the improvement of our television facilities and the attainment of access to a cable TV channel so that courses by television may be offered to our varied student population and the public service aspects of our college can be expanded. A child care center is in the planning stages, an experimental van service to students in the Monett, Sarcoxie area is under way, and special services for our evening students are now being implemented.

The changes that have taken place are just a reaffirmation of our basic mission. When Missouri Southern State College became a fully state supported college, it was given as a mission the granting of bachelors degrees in a manner designed to serve needs of the area. The changes that have taken place address the needs of a changing student population as well as the needs of the communities we serve.

The optimism is not confined to our campus. The public in general, the Coordinating Board, the legislature, the governor's office, all speak well of Missouri Southern's way of fulfilling its mission. Such outside optimism and confidence

have been translated into successful phone calls and state appropriations.

We must continue fulfilling our mission to serve the needs of our undergraduates and of the community we must continue to be responsive. Our tradition has been one of concern for the welfare of our students. This tradition served us and our students well. If each of the academic community: students, faculty, and administration would commit to being just a percent better than we were last year, synergistic effects would be sensational.

Synergism is defined as the cooperative action of discrete agencies such that the total effect is greater than the sum of the two or more parts taken independently. If each of us is successful in studying just 10 percent harder than last year or teaching 10 percent better or caring 10 percent more, the overall effect on our campus will be far greater than the sum of the individual efforts and Missouri Southern will be 10 times better college.

We had an excellent year in 1983. We have a reason to be optimistic. We have a reason to be better in 1984. We have a mission to fulfill.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

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MSTV

College begins local programming

Missouri Southern Television is on the air.

According to Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications, MSTV is "a project of educational outreach through cable television."

MSTV is possible through the cooperation of cable television systems in Southwest Missouri, including Cablecom of Joplin.

Massa said, "MSTV will begin a new program of outreach to the public with the aim of extending the services of the College to those persons whom the College has not yet been able to serve in traditional ways as well as providing new services for its more traditional clientele."

Programs will come from a national satellite network, from national and international distributors, and from broadcasting students at Missouri Southern. "The role of MSTV will be a dual one," Massa said, "serving the general public

while at the same time providing meaningful educational experiences to communications students."

Chartlines is a show designed to "go more in-depth to the local news than is possible on the commercial stations," said Tim Dry, acting director of public affairs at Missouri Southern Television. "Local commercial stations are forced by their time limits to give no more than two minutes to any single news story. *Chartlines* will be an hour-long news program that will focus on the top two or three news stories of the day."

Editors of The Chart are expected to host *Chartlines*.

Emily Sanders, junior communications major, is hosting *The Newsmakers* which is designed to bring the public closer to those people making the news. "The people I will be interviewing will be the people that make the decisions that affect our lives," Sanders said. "And I will be asking them the questions that will

give viewers a better insight into their outlooks, motivations, priorities, and a behind-the-scenes look at the workings of a community."

Focus on the Arts is another show to be produced for MSTV. Elissa Manning, junior communications major, will be the host. "I will focus not only on events at Missouri Southern," she said, "but will also feature area artists. I hope to give the viewers more than they expect because there is much more to the arts than most people think."

Steve Stewart, freshman communications major, will be hosting a show entitled *The Music Makers*. This show will feature area bands and give the audience an opportunity to know them better. "I plan to have a variety of musical styles on the show," Stewart said.

Sports fans will want to watch *Inside Sports* hosted by Dave Griffith. "This show will deal with sporting events in and around this area. Not limiting itself to any

one area, age or sport."

Another show only in the formative stages is a show for and about children. Greg Barker is the host. "The show is an alternative to commercial children's television. Given a choice we believe that children will appreciate and benefit from quality, informative and educational programming. We hope to have fun producing it and we think the children will have fun being a part of it."

Don Seneker, director of the police academy, is hosting a show entitled *The Criminal Justice System and You*. According to Seneker "The criminal justice system is one that reaches on all walks of life and affects everyone directly or indirectly. It is also a huge drain on tax payers. It creates a large amount of news people concern themselves with and we thought there were areas of the system the general public would like information on. So we selected a group of topics to actually share with the public. It is an op-

portunity for us to give some up-to-date information and an insight into the system."

Southern Perspective deals with "those persons who were instrumental in the founding and development of the College. There will be conversations with former and present faculty members, administrators, regents, and with civic leaders and legislators who played key roles in the history of the College. We will see Missouri Southern from their various perspectives," said Massa.

He added, "MSTV has begun; its development in this point has been rapid; its development from this point on will be slower and more deliberate. But eventually we expect MSTV to play a significant role in the further development of Missouri Southern and to provide television viewers with a more intensive analysis of situations close to them."

Educational network:

'Learning Channel' is station affiliate

Cable subscribers in the four-state area now have the opportunity to watch The Learning Channel, a national network dedicated to lifelong learning.

The Learning Channel is being brought to this area through MSTV, Missouri Southern Television.

The network broadcasts various educational programs throughout the day, including telecourses, informative programs, and other programs geared toward adult learning.

Throughout the day, The Learning Channel has programs geared to specific audiences. From 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., the channel broadcasts adult learning courses. Programs are broad in scope, ranging from *Faces of Culture*, an anthropological series on the development of different cultures, to *The Money Puzzle*, an introduction to the macroeconomic system.

From 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., the focus is geared toward working persons seeking to improve skills that can contribute to their individual productivity and to business as a whole. This timeframe includes programs on managerial skills, marketing and advertising techniques, and computer basics.

From 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., The Learning Channel features programs aimed at personal enrichment. These include shows on playing bridge, cooking, nutri-

tion, car repair, and photography.

Finally, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., the programming is focused on segments for parents and teachers.

The Learning Channel also broadcasts on weekends with a combination of courses shown during the week.

According to Harold E. Morse, president of The Learning Channel, programming is designed to help persons live more productive lives.

"Our programs are designed to help people live more productive personal and professional lives, and to enjoy doing so," he said. "When you consider what telecommunications technology is likely to mean to us in the coming years, you realize that The Learning Channel is only slightly ahead of its time, using satellites and cable to make television a source of lifelong learning as well as entertainment."

Viewer response has been good for several of the programs offered on the network, according to Judy Ballengee, vice president of public affairs.

"We have had marvelous responses to a number of programs," she said. "Especially *Ask Washington*. People love the opportunity to talk back to the big guys in Washington."

"Our programming is broad enough that it gives everybody something they are interested in," Ballengee said.



Steve Langhauser (left) and Dave Griffith work in the MSTV control room.

Tentative Schedule for MSTV:

Today

7 p.m.—The Newsmakers
8 p.m.—Southern Perspective

Saturday

7 p.m.—Dreamers and the Dream

Sunday

7 p.m.—The Newsmakers
8 p.m.—Southern Perspective
9 p.m.—Inside Sports

Monday

7 p.m.—Focus on the Arts
8 p.m.—Inside Sports
9 p.m.—Chartlines

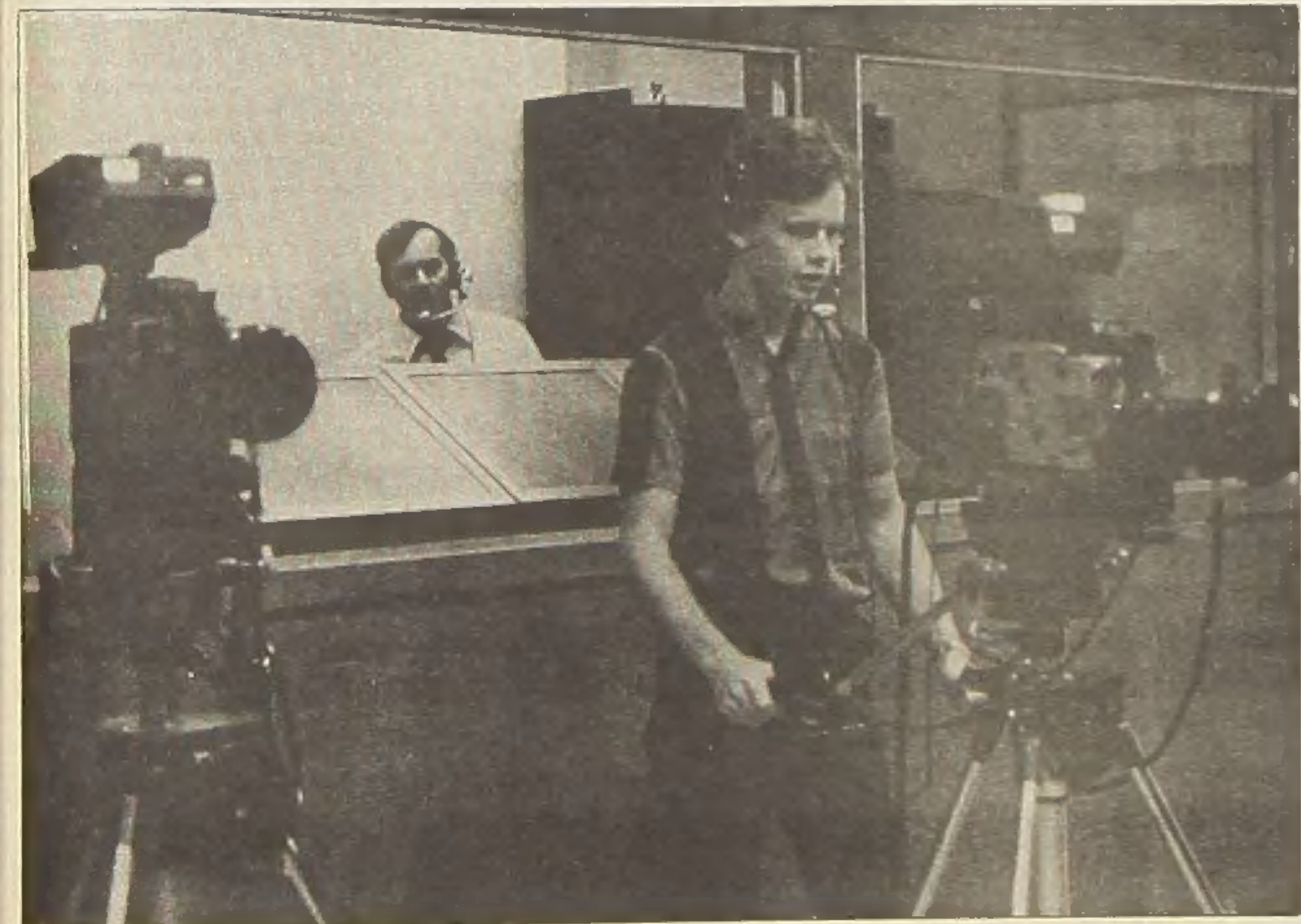
Tuesday

7 p.m.—The Newsmakers
8 p.m.—Southern Perspective
9 p.m.—Chartlines

Wednesday

7 p.m.—Criminal Justice System
8 p.m.—The Music Makers
9 p.m.—Chartlines

NOTE: MSTV can be seen on cable channel 18 in Joplin, Webb City, and Carverville.



Greg Barker operates a camera as Dave Griffith directs an MSTV production.

Telecourses provide 'exciting new concept'

Telecourses are now part of Missouri Southern's "A New Horizon."

"Making It Count" and "Computers At Work" are two telecourses persons may take for academic credit through Missouri Southern Television and Missouri Southern.

These courses are offered at a variety of times, which allow for persons to fit them into their personal schedule.

According to Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications, "A telecourse is a carefully integrated approach to learning, consisting of several important components; the television programs are just one component and are not always the most important."

There are several components involved in the telecourse procedure. First, there is an orientation where students are required to attend a session for the course(s) in which they are enrolled. At this time the student meets the instructor, who is the campus coordinator. At this session students will learn about the course and the best way to succeed in learning.

Sessions are scheduled on campus. Students in the courses are required to attend these discussion/lecture sessions. These allow the student to ask

questions and get other information.

Test dates are scheduled prior to when the classes begin.

Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education at Missouri Southern has received feedback from the public concerning the telecourses. "People taking the courses have said 'it is an exciting new concept, I am appreciative to have this opportunity since I cannot come to the campus on a regular basis,' and they hope the offerings will be expanded," said Bingman.

"I think a good many people have expressed a hope that the program will be evaluated and that the offerings for the spring semester will be identified sooner than this year," added Bingman.

Bingman said his involvement with the telecourses basically consists of coordinating administrative aspects of the course.

"I'd like to see our regular students made aware of this educational opportunity," said Bingman. "I bet if you took a poll in the student center, a high percentage of them would not know of the telecourses."

Although Bingman feels many students are unaware of the telecourse, he said, "It is really going. I think it will crest. It's already crested on the coasts."

Fullerton photos

By Tina Perry
Staff Writer

Clark produces MSTV programs

New to the faculty of the Department of Communications at Missouri Southern is Dr. Robert Clark, associate professor, who will be responsible for productions of MSTV, Missouri Southern Television. Clark will also teach telecommunication classes.

Clark began his duties at Missouri Southern on July 2. Under his direction, students enrolled in summer television classes were able to complete 31 hour-long programs for the station.

"These programs were interviews with a variety of guests and student interviewers," said Clark.

Future programs will focus on current events, sports, music, the arts, and possibly a quiz show for high school students that could begin airing sometime this fall.

Interviews taped this summer were for a program known as "Southern Perspective," which deals, in part, with the history of Missouri Southern. According to Clark, "We will have to produce some 15 hours of programming a week if we want the station to be successful."

Clark feels MSTV has adequate capabilities of being a station that is represented by the students with faculty eventually letting students totally produce and direct programs and operate the station.

Before coming to Missouri Southern Clark was an assistant professor of mass communication at Central Missouri State University. He has a bachelor's degree in theatre and speech from Brigham Young University. Undecided about his future he went into the Air Force for five years, then returned to Brigham Young for a master's degree in

communications.

He received his doctorate in broadcast communications from the University of Oregon.

He taught at Northern Arizona University and the University of Tennessee at Martin before moving to CMSU at Warrensburg.

Classes that Clark will be teaching this semester are radio production, television interviewing, and broadcast news reporting.

Study aid possible in Center

Students who lack academic preparation for college may now utilize the new Learning Center, located on the top floor of the Spiva Library.

The center, funded by the state, provides help for students enrolled in beginning algebra, basic composition, or remedial reading courses. Audio visual aides, readers, and a video cassette recorder are available to help students with special problems.

Many faculty members are involved with the program. According to Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center, "The faculty seem really enthused and are helping out a lot."

Dr. Jan Dursky, reading specialist, is working to help students develop and improve reading skills. "Our reading course is being modeled after other colleges and universities," said Dursky, who was recently employed by Missouri Southern.

James Brown, instructor of English, also recently employed at Southern, said his part of the program is used to help students with basic composition. Brown said he would also like to aid international students in English courses.

"The mathematics program is trying to determine important points that need to be covered," said Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department.

Other faculty members involved with the Learning Center include Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications; Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications; Joe Shields, associate professor of mathematics; Fred Bertch, instructor of mathematics; Carolyn Wolfe, instructor of mathematics; and Mary Elick, associate professor of mathematics. Student teachers Melfin Buchanan and Barbara Carter will be monitoring classes and taking notes.



Dryden photo

Mary Lou Dove has been appointed interim head librarian at Missouri Southern.

'Challenge' first attracted Dove

Mary Lou Dove, recently appointed interim head librarian, accepted a position at Missouri Southern's circulation librarian in 1983 because it presented a challenge.

"Southern was a growing institution," said Dove. "We were adding new materials. Our enrollment was growing and even then we had a variety of the younger versus the older students."

Dove accepted the interim head librarian position on July 1. Since this time, many changes have been made.

The card catalog, which was located in the front of the library, has been moved to a more accessible location. An

informal reading area with a location for new books is in its place.

An information desk with a telephone has been added. Telephone reference service and assistance will be given along with card catalog directional information at the information desk.

According to Dove, a phone renewal service is in planning stage. She plans to start programs and activities involving the library that would make it more responsive to the needs of the public.

"I would like to make the library more responsive to the needs of the students and faculty," said Dove. "I want to reach out into the community to inform the

public of what is available in the MSSC library. I plan utilize the rich resources that are available in the community."

The programs planned are geared toward bringing the public to the library. Some of these are book reviews and speaker presentations. One of the areas concentrated on is the archival collection.

"I knew it would be a lot of work, working with the people as well as working with the budget and working with books," said Dove. "It's an exciting place to work, and it still presents a challenge. I'm just looking forward to a very interesting year."

Library 'treats' all books

The installment of a new security system will hopefully cut down on theft.

A new security system was installed at the Spiva Library Aug. 21 to detect stolen materials taken out of the building. The system is expected to be functional by the end of the fall semester.

Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian, said her staff is working to "treat" the library's books and materials in the system to become operational.

The system works by radio frequency and materials that are not treated trigger an alarm located by the exit.

According to Dove, the system will be a great cost saver to the library and will be more effective than checking students' book bags as they leave.

"We estimate that it costs \$1.00 to replace a book," said Dove. "It includes all the processing necessary. So, if we have a book that costs \$1,000, that is \$40,000. It adds up quickly."

Another advantage of having the security system rather than checking students is that it will be less irritating to both the students and the library staff.

"It takes a lot of time away from people at the desk and can be a hassle when there are several wanting books checked out," said Epstein.

Caroline Trout, circulation librarian, said that it is not hard for students to find a book or periodical so that it can be found even if someone checks it out.

"The things that are stolen are books that have been sitting on the shelves for 10 years. It's the materials that are most widely circulated," said Epstein.

Said Trout, "This new system will keep the high demand materials readily available for students."

The system is not prone to alarms, and since it works by radio frequency it is not harmful to pacemakers, computer disks, or camera film, said Dove.

College mourns loss of artist

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

"He was my mentor. He was a friend as well as an instructor."

Jeff Jones, senior art major at Missouri Southern, was remembering Darrel A. Dishman, associate professor of art. Dishman, 47, died July 29 in Joplin.

Dishman came to Joplin in 1966. He taught for a year at Joplin Junior College, then supervised the move of the art department and Spiva Art Center to the present Southern campus.

"When Dishman came to Southern, it was a new campus," said Jon Fowler, director of the art department. "His major contribution at that time was to build the program. He was very instrumental in the beginning of the whole thing."

As department head, Dishman designed the bachelor degree program and curriculum, founded the Student

Art League, and obtained several scholarships for art students.

Spiva Art Center is an outgrowth of the Ozark Artist's Guild. Under the direction of Dishman, the community became involved in Spiva with classes and exhibits.

"Darrel laid the groundwork for the growth of Spiva," said Val Christensen, assistant professor of art and director of the Spiva Art Center.

Dishman was named one of the Outstanding Educators of America in 1972. In 1976, he gave up the directorship of Spiva Art Center to devote more time to the art department, but continued as an advisor to the center. In 1981, he decided to resign as head of the art department and concentrate on his two major interests: teaching and painting.

"His real interest lay in the student," said Christensen. "Dishman always had time for his students when they needed him."

"He was not just a teacher—he lov-

ed everyone and helped them," said John Francisco, another of Dishman's students. "He didn't just talk about class; he helped with problems, and asked your opinion about your work."

"He helped his students make plans for the future while working in the present," said Jones. "He was not satisfied with a student's work until that student could look him in the eye and say that he (the student) was satisfied with it."

After resigning his position as director of the art department, Dishman began to produce more art pieces. He was best known for his watercolors, and more recently for portraits. He had many commissions for portraits, landscapes, and historically-based paintings.

"He was admired for his energy and drive," said Fowler. "He was very versatile. He had his own 'over the top' following, taught continuing education classes, and taught various places on his own."

Dishman held seminars and workshops in many area towns including Lamar, Noel, and Pineville. He served as the area composite law enforcement sketch artist. In 1977, he was the American Heart Association Greeting Card Design winner for Missouri district. Many of his works are in private collections.

Exhibitions of his work have been held at the Spiva Art Center, School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, the University of Arkansas, and the National Bank of Joplin. Dishman sponsored numerous student exhibits and workshops. A memorial exhibit of his work is tentatively being planned for next year.

"He always had time... was always thinking about things, doing research on teaching methods, ways to improve," Fowler said.

"There was tremendous growth during his time," said Christensen.

Cooper retired after 34 years

A teaching career spanning 34 years ended when Dr. Harold Cooper, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of history at Missouri Southern, retired Aug. 31.

Cooper came to Southern in 1950 as a history professor and chairman of the social science department. Cooper specialized in American history, and taught in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Virginia schools before coming to Southern.

In 1975 Cooper was named director of the school of arts and sciences and appointed associate vice president for academic affairs in 1980. He served as Southern's tennis coach in 1977.

Copiers added for library use

Two new Savin Photocopy machines have been added to the Spiva Library. The machines were purchased from Modern Business System at a cost of \$10,600.

The machines, located on the top main floors, are for student, faculty, and community use.

Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian, said the new machines were needed to replace an inefficient machine.

"The College was unhappy with the old machine because it continually broke down," said Dove.

The price was lowered from 10 to five cents per copy. The machines are coin-operated and also have cash makers.

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Arts

Havely planning year's projects

Planning and scheduling new musical attractions for Missouri Southern have taken most of Pete Havely's time since he became the new head of the fine arts department.

Havely, assistant professor of music, took over the head of the fine arts department in May from F. Joe Sims, who resigned the position because of health reasons.

Most of Havely's planning revolves around the music department because "for all practical purposes my title is just a name." He said the fine arts department, composed of art, music, and theatre, has coordinators who "really take care of their own sections."

Havely, director of music, is joined by Jon Fowler, director of art, and Milton Brietzke, director of theatre.

Havely, who said he "likes his new job so far," is tentatively scheduling some new musical attractions for the coming year.

Some examples are an orchestra, madrigal dinner, workshops for area music teachers, and for the first time, Southern will host the all-district band and choir.

During the holidays, a candle-lit music

department Christmas performance will be held in the Billingsly Student Center. The program will be informal with caroling, special numbers, and an audience sing-along.

"These are only some of the things we have planned," said Havely. "Of course, we'll continue with the usual concerts."

Havely also discussed plans for the "Lion Pride" Marching Band which he has directed since 1979.

He is looking forward to the band's first performance in its new uniforms at the first football game, Sept. 15. An abbreviated show—three numbers—will be presented. As the football season gets underway, the band's shows will have more length and "will be getting better and better," according to Havely.

"This year's band should be better than ever, and we've had an excellent band for the last three years," he said. "We're proud of our new uniforms, and we hope everyone will come out to see us."

Any student interested in joining the band should "come to see me," Havely said. The band meets from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.



Larson photo

Pete Havely, band director, plans routines for the 1984-85

Auditions set for opening play

Auditions for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Missouri Southern.

This is one of five productions scheduled for the 1984-85 theatre season.

Milton W. Brietzke, director of theatre, said the play will be the largest children's production undertaken by Southern's theatre department. Some 55 characters are included in the production.

"The play closely mirrors Dickens' original beautiful story and shows how a grasping, miserly person can change to become a malevolent contributor to society," said Brietzke.

The show will be produced by the

Show-Me-Celebration Company and will be presented in late November and early December.

Newcomers are encouraged to try out; previous experience is not necessary.

The opening production in Taylor Performing Arts Center will be "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." This production features favorite scenes, sonnets, and soliloquies from the Bard of Avon.

Another children's show, "The Great Cross Country Race," will be presented in March by the Celebration Company. The fable of the tortoise and the hare is reenacted in this lively stage version.

Scheduled for April is "The Real Inspector Hound." This play by Tom Stop-

pard, a master of absurd comedy, is a parody of Broadway and movie mysteries.

The final production, "Studio 54," will be staged in the Barn Theatre. The show consists of scenes and act plays directed by theatre students.

Ticket prices for the 1984-85 season are \$3 for adults and \$1 for citizens, high school students, and children. Students with a full-time job will be admitted free, and faculty members are also admitted at no charge. For the children's shows are \$1 and 50 cents for children. There is no admission charge for the directed plays in May.

International films set for 23rd year

For the 23rd year, the Missouri Arts Council and Missouri Southern Film Society are co-sponsoring an international film festival.

Financial assistance for this year's festival has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. An amount of \$577 has been allocated toward the cost of 12 separate films. The total cost is estimated at \$1,373.

The purpose of the Film Society is to

exhibit quality, unusual motion pictures, and stimulate a critical appreciation of film as an art form.

"We show a combination of film classics and quality films that may have been commercially successful at one time," said Harrison Kash, director of the film society.

Volunteers interested in films make up the society. They write program notes, collect admissions, and help with promo-

tions and publicity. Anyone who wants to take part in the society should contact Harrison Kash, assistant professor of theatre.

Kash enjoys his work with the film society. "It's a driving force in my life, a great hobby," he said.

The films will be shown on Tuesday nights starting Oct. 2, and continuing through April 16, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.



Photographer Gordon Parks took this 1949 photo in Harlem. It is titled "Man and Wife." Parks' work is part of an exhibit showing in the Spiva Art Center this month.

Exhibit features photos of famous black artists

Spiva Art Center opened its fall season yesterday with exhibits by Gordon Parks and Leon Hicks. The exhibits will run through Sept. 30.

Parks, one of the most significant Black photographers in the United States, had a distinguished career with Life magazine from 1948-72. He also directed film versions of his two books, *The Learning Tree* and *Flavio*, as well as *Shaft*, *Shaft's Big Score*, and others.

Parks' collection includes color and black and white photos covering a broad range of his work from rural Kansas and Alabama to urban New York City to Detroit. Also a part of the exhibit are fashion models, celebrities, and important Black leaders of the 1960's.

"The Gordon Parks Collection" was donated to Kansas State Univer-

sity in 1973. This collection included selections from Life magazine from 1949-70 and selections from his personal collection.

Prints and drawings by Leon Hicks, an Afro-American artist who is an associate professor of art at Webster College, St. Louis, are also on exhibit.

Hicks creates what he calls "programmed visuals" using computer procedures "to create different schemes of creative ideas."

Hicks has exhibited internationally through the U.S. State Department's program of "Art in the Embassies Abroad."

Exhibits in the Spiva Art Center are open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday nights:

Elliot to direct orchestra at Southern

Music lovers take note: Joplin will again have an orchestra after a year's absence.

Monday Night Orchestra will meet once a week from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Phinney Recital Hall at Missouri Southern. William C. Elliott, associate professor of music, will be directing the group.

Elliott began playing with the orchestra in 1954, taking over as director in 1972. According to Elliott, the original orchestra was organized sometime in the 1920's with T. Frank Coulter as director. At that time the group was known as the Joplin Symphony Orchestra.

Elliott said this year's orchestra will be "performing a musical potpourri of works

from light selections to the classics. Concerts are scheduled for fall, and during the Christmas season.

"We welcome experienced musicians," said Elliott, "and are in particular need of string players."

Musicians interested in joining the orchestra can contact Elliott at 623 Ext. 243.

Sims selects 16 members for Collegiate

Members of the Collegiate, a 16-member choral group directed by Dr. Joe Sims, professor of music at Missouri Southern, have been selected for 1984-85.

Sopranos are Jill Dilbeck, Neosho; Diane Hayden, Joplin; Cheryl Reynolds, Cartersville; Brenda Richards, Joplin; and Sherry Williams, Webb City.

Cathy Bogle, Neosho; Laura Petty,

Diamond; Kathi Schemahorn, Joplin; and Kerri White of Joplin will be singing alto.

Tenors are Steve Bradley, Pineville; Mike Durbin, Webb City; Paul Mullik, Neosho; and Scott Sprouse, Carl Junction.

In the bass section are Darren Cook, Granby; Darren Fullerton, Granby; Dana Gilliam, Webb City; and John Sehnert,

Sarcoxis.

Hayden and Reynolds will be in dual roles as pianists for the group, as well as vocalists.

Sims is "optimistic" about the Collegiate and hopes to have the group perform in October or November, depending upon how hard the weather is.

According to Sims, some five performances will be scheduled for the

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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Sports

Two fill vacant posts

After receiving resignations from assistant football coaches Frank Crosson and Dan Scheible, Head Coach Jim Frazier has added former football players Al Cade and Bruce Long to his coaching staff.

Cade, a former all-MIAA defensive end at Northwest Missouri State University, will be supervising the strength program and coaching the defensive ends and outside linebackers. Unfamiliar with the Joplin area, Cade arrived in Joplin in early August to begin working in Southern's program.

"I have had to learn the system," said Cade. "It's not a nine-to-five job—that's the reason I went into coaching. I really enjoy it."

A graduate of Southwest High School in Kansas City, Cade was recruited to Northwest Missouri State by Dave Evans, who was then coaching for the Bearcats. Evans is currently Southern's offensive coordinator. In 1981, Cade was the most valuable player and captain of Northwest's team.

Long, a graduate of Southeast High School in Kansas City (a rival school of Cade's Southwest), will be coaching the wide receivers at Southern.

Both Scheible and Crosson accepted coaching positions at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. Scheible, former Lions' strength and linebackers coach, will be coaching the offensive line and also be the strength coach for Cameron. Crosson, who worked with defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann and the town lineman at Southern, will be Cameron's defensive coordinator. Crosson was also the head resident for Webster Hall.



Larimore photo

Senior Tina Roberts passes the ball in a recent volleyball practice in Young Gymnasium.

Team's goals are her No. 1 priority

By Tina Perry
Staff Writer

To a college-bound high school senior, money can be significant in choosing a college to attend. With this in mind, senior volleyball player Tina Roberts decided to come to Missouri Southern.

As a senior at Quincy (Ill.) High School, Roberts tried out for various college teams. She said the volleyball scholarship offered by Missouri Southern was the deciding factor for her and her parents to attend Southern.

Roberts commented on her feelings about playing on the team. "Just playing on a team sport helps a lot in getting along with other people," she said. "Also, when you first come here it is an

easy way to meet people."

As for playing volleyball in college, Roberts feels it was worthwhile. "I will miss volleyball very much here, but I will still play volleyball," she said. "It is a lifelong sport for me."

Even though Southern's volleyball season ends in mid-November, Roberts is active in volleyball competition year-round. In the winter, she plays coed volleyball at Carthage.

Roberts started playing volleyball in her freshman year of high school. In high school she received numerous awards, including "Most Valuable Player" for offensive play in both her junior and senior years. She also was named Athlete of the Year as a high school player.

During her years at Southern, Roberts has won several awards for her achievements in volleyball. As a sophomore, she was named "Most Offensive Player" and received All-

Conference honorable mention honors. In her junior year, she again was named "Most Offensive Player" and received First Team All-District and All-Conference. This year, Roberts was named team co-captain with Lisa Cunningham.

As a team member, Roberts sets goals for herself, but puts the team's goals first in order of priority.

"As a team, we hope to better our team record of 42-10," she said. "This season I hope to play my best and improve my overall game experience."

Roberts' family also enjoys sports activities. She is the only one in her family who plays college sports, and her family supports her by coming to some of the games.

"My mom and dad are volleyball fans, and they try to come to some of my away games and at least one home game," she said.

Although the team practices over two hours per day, Roberts is able to fit other

activities into her schedule. Working part-time at Reunion in Northpark Mall, Roberts finds time to work with arts and crafts. Some of these projects are presents for her family and friends, she

said. Roberts also enjoys swimming, running, and playing racquetball.

Working toward a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management, she is enrolled in 16 credit hours this semester.

As for the future, Roberts is not sure

if she will attend graduate school or seek employment. "But whatever happens I will use the experience of playing a team sport and being disciplined to help me in the future," she said.

Lions lose opener

With a 4-2 victory over the Alumni in pre-season play, Missouri Southern's soccer team went up against University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday in the season opener. The Lions fell short, however, losing 3-0.

The first goal for the UMSL Rivermen was shot early in the first half for a 1-0 advantage at halftime. The second goal for UMSL was tallied at the beginning of the second half. The third and final goal was scored at the end of the second half, securing the Rivermen's victory.

The Lions had nine shots on goal. Mike Stiller, Tom Davidson, and Steve Triplett each had two, but could not score. Goalie Duane McCormick had seven saves in the game.

"I expected a little more than what the product showed," said Hal Bodon, Southern soccer coach.

According to Bodon, contributing factors to the team's performance could have been "opening game jitters, the wind, and/or the heat," he said. "All of them played as hard as they could."

The Lions have mostly a young team, with only four seniors on the squad. Seven members of the starting line-up are freshmen or sophomores, said Bodon.

Bodon credited the Rivermen with good passing, better ball control, accuracy, and team effort.

"We were always chasing them," said Bodon. "Our timing was off all over the field. We have the skills to do it. We need to gain confidence and learn to play together again."

For the first time in nine seasons, the Lions lost their opening game. A victory would have been the 200th for Bodon in

his coaching career.

The Lions will take on Northwest Missouri State University at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. The game is designated as Youth Night, with area soccer leagues invited to attend.

Tomorrow's game will be the season opener for NWSU's Bearcats. The Lions and Bearcats have played against each other once, ending with a Lions' victory of 5-0.

"We'll feel a lot better about Friday than we did about Saturday," Bodon said. "We're trying to stay away from the same mistakes. The initial loss won't weigh too heavily."

The Lions will travel to the University of Missouri-Rolla at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Long will 'help out' as coach

"Just helping the coach out" is how former Missouri Southern wide receiver Bruce Long describes his coaching position in Southern's football program.

After four years of playing football for Southern, Long will now be on the other end of the whistle, mainly working with the wide receivers.

"The coaching part is much harder than playing," said Long. "I know what they (the coaches) are going through. You have to go over things eight or nine times."

Long, a senior marketing and management major, holds the Missouri Southern record for most receptions in a career with 98. He anticipates his record to be broken because "good receivers have been brought in."

As one of the five student coaches in the football program, Long has been pleased with the work and stamina shown in practices and scrimmages. With many upperclassmen on the squad, including 15 seniors, the team should be strong in many areas, according to Long.

"This year is it," said Long. "We should win conference this year; we've been second or third for the past three years. It's the little things you have to do, and we've been pulling them together these past weeks."

Six seniors bring experience to Lady Lions

Three new players join nine returning squad members as Missouri Southern prepares to open its 1984 volleyball season.

Jodi Rule is a junior transfer from Gelville, Ill., where she was named to the Second Team Juco (junior college) All-American. Another new player is Katy Greer, a freshman from Diamond. Greer's team was undefeated during last year's season and also won the state championship. Shelly Hodges, another freshman, is from Stover, Mo., where she

was named to the First Team All-Conference in volleyball and basketball. All three players received scholarships.

"I'm really pleased with the new girls," said Pat Lipira, volleyball coach. "We are fortunate to have them."

Among the returning players are seniors Tina Roberts, Lisa Cunningham and Becky Gettemeier, Lil Hawthorne, Cindy Lauth, and Missy Stone; junior Kathy Howard; and sophomores Dena Cox and Lisa Steenbergen. Roberts led the team in kills during the 1983 season.

She also was named to the first team in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and first team in District 16 tournament play.

Cunningham led the team in assists and service points, while Gettemeier received honorable mention in CSIC play.

In the four years in which Lipira has coached Southern volleyball, the team has improved its record each year. "We placed in every tournament last year and placed second in conference play," said

Lipira. "We hope to better that this year and hopefully go to nationals."

Seasonal play starts Tuesday against the School of the Ozarks. Home play will start with the MSSC Invitational Tournament on Sept. 14-15. Southern is the defending champion of this eight-team competition.

Lipira hopes that the Olympic coverage of volleyball will encourage more spectators to come and watch the Missouri Southern games.

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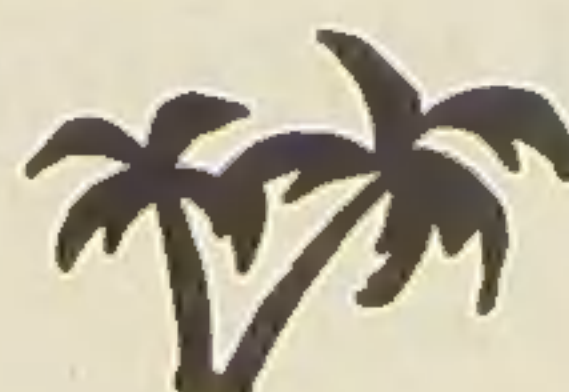
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Football Season: Lions prepare for opener

Rapidly approaching the 1984 Lion football campaign, Head Coach Jim Frazier labels this squad "the fastest and strongest team in the history of Missouri Southern."

With a strong senior class setting the stage on and off the field, Frazier expects the underclassmen and new players to identify with Southern's program and develop throughout the year.

"We want desperately to be good early in the season, establish a foundation to build upon," said Frazier.

Frazier, who enters his 14th season at Southern, also feels flexibility and technique are keys to the success of this year's team.

Senior quarterback Rich Williams will guide the Lions' offense for his second consecutive year. Williams threw for 1,567 yards last season, including 11 touchdown tosses. Sharing the tailback duty will be seniors Harold Noifalise and

Tom Laughlin. Last year, the two rushed for 2,100 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

The offensive line, which Frazier refers to as physically smaller than in years past, has waived size for increased strength and speed.

Senior John Wenninghoff, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound center, will lead an untested line that includes sophomores Roger Neumeyer and Jamie Nowak at guards, and junior Dan Strubberg and sophomore Paul Burgess at tackles.

On defense, Frazier looks to seniors Tim Jones, defensive back; and Mark Kennedy, nose guard; to provide the leadership. This past winter Jones was voted "Lifter of the Year" by his teammates—an honor earned by possessing strength, leadership, intelligence, and attitude.

Handling the kicking chores will be senior Terry Dobbs, with junior Marty

Nagel doing the punting. "Kicking could be the difference many as five games," said Frazier. "Terry may be in a position to have a major role this fall."

Frazier noted there were a few lingering injuries that needed to be worked out. On the whole, he feels the team has progressed well and expects the Lions to fair near the top of the Missouri Southern States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC).

Frazier pointed out, however, that the team has nine very compatible opponents and there will not be any chalk-up games.

The Lions open the season at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 at Hughes Stadium.

"We are accustomed to winning at Southern. It is a habit, and we will keep up the tradition," said Frazier.

Don't Be Left Out!

Students who have not had their pictures taken for the 1985 Crossroads yearbook should report to Room 316 of the Billingsly Student Center this afternoon or from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). It only takes a few minutes to have your picture taken, and it's free.

Order your 1985 Crossroads

1985 Crossroads yearbooks can be ordered in Room 115 of Hearn Hall, or by mail. Send \$15 to: Crossroads, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595. The 1985 Crossroads yearbook, published by the Department of Communications, will be available in May. For additional information, phone 624-8100, Ext. 280.